

Brennan-Harris Convention Acts to Betray Miners; Ousts George Papcun

ANG EXPOSED BY PROGRESSIVES AS TOOLS OF LEWIS

Save-the-Union Forces Issue Warning

(Special To The Daily Worker)

SCRANTON, May 23. — Expulsion of George Papcun, prominent progressive delegate and a general attack on rank and file measures marked the second day of the special convention of District 1 in session here.

The convention started its meeting at the Regal Hall, Scranton, Pa., Monday at 10 o'clock. The Harris and Brennan forces are in control. Forty-eight local unions are represented totaling one hundred and eight delegates.

* Only Talk.

The Brennan forces have shown their weakness in the fact that the first day of the convention nothing occurred but talk. Harris, chairman of the resolutions committee, brought in a resolution early Monday that the convention be adjourned for the day to bring in more delegates. The next morning, there were 51 local unions represented. Three more. The Brennan-Harris forces have also shown their treachery in trying to get Cappelini or some of his Executive Board to come to the meeting, failing in that they sent a wire to Secretary of Labor Davis, well known strike breaker, and to the reactionary President Green of the A. F. of L.

On the second day of the convention in the afternoon a bomb-shell was thrown into the convention when one of the rank and file distributed a resolution earlier adopted by Local Union 1217, calling upon the delegates to oust the treacherous Cappelini machine officials from district 1.

Brennan Alarmed.

Immediately the Brennan machine became alarmed, introduced a motion that George Papcun, the secretary of the tri-district, Save-the-Union Committee be put out of the hall on the ground that he was responsible for the resolution.

The resolution is supported by the tri-district Save-the-Union Committee and knowing that the resolutions committee which is controlled by Harris-Brennan would not bring it into the convention despite that it was sent to the resolution committee by Local Union 1217, precautions were taken and the resolution distributed through the convention. Papcun was escorted by the sergeant at arms from the convention. The resolution was enthusiastically accepted by most of the rank and file delegates of the convention. The motion to exclude Papcun was not passed but the convention broke up in an uproar before a motion was made to adjourn.

At the afternoon session, some of the delegates read the resolution and demanded to know why the resolutions committee had made no report on the resolution. Many delegates declared themselves in favor of the resolution, stating that no matter where it came from it was the correct thing for the convention to adopt.

TYPHOID FOLLOWS PNEUMONIA IN MINES; GRIND HUSKS FOR FLOUR

PITTSBURGH May 23.—Winter's scourge of cold and pneumonia has given way to summer's threat of typhoid in the barrack colonies of striking mine workers. Hunger, the unseen enemy in every striker's shack, draws sharper lines, all the

while, about the faces of women and children.

In eastern Ohio the national guard has cut off food relief. School children who in other years hailed the advent of vacation time, now wonder whence daily rations of

soup and bread will come.

INTO the office of the National Miners' Relief Committee, 611 Penn. Ave., come calls for help from every mine field. In Iowa, food, clothing and medical supplies are

urgently needed. In Pennsylvania the strike spreads slowly into unorganized territory, calling for more tents and food. In Kansas 3,000 miners' families are reduced to grinding up wheat husks and bran "shorts"—waste matter—to take

the place of flour.

In Pennsylvania and Ohio the need for clothing is so acute that children are being kept away from school, the only place where many of them can receive the thin trickle of food that keeps them alive.

No More Children to Slave at Home Work



The picture shows Mrs. Edward Cromwell, mother of thirteen children, all but four of whom have died in the midst of poverty. The woman has had her husband jailed because he wanted more children. Cromwell earns from \$18 to \$30 when he can get a job. This does not happen very often. Her case comes up today. The children, shown with their mother, make 50 cents a gross folding elastic at home.

BETRAY STRIKE OF OIL WORKERS

Company Union Delegates Throw Over Fight

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of the overflow crowd waited outside on the streets, the company union committee of 12 placed before the striking workers a recommendation to return to work on the basis of 5 so-called "concessions" made by the company.

When the vote which would decide whether the workers would accept these five demands, came up, Edward Foerst, chairman of the meeting, advised the men to return declaring that, "Being brave in this strike will not pay for your board. Think it over." Harping continually on the fact that if the workers voted to accept the 5 points out of 7, a victory would be assured, Foerst continued the well-planned act of betrayal.

Three times there were cries of "We want a union," and "sell-out," but these were immediately silenced by the company union delegates. Three votes were taken during which Foerst again and again advised the men to accept the company's terms. Finally the workers becoming discouraged, voted blindly to accept the terms, altho at least 30% still dissented and many more did not vote at all. A fake congratulatory address was made by several of the delegates who "commended the good sense of the men."

Traitors Speak.

In the evening another meeting was held. There the mayor, the chief of police and all the petty bureaucrats of

Capper Finds Commerce in Soulful Mood

WASHINGTON, May 23. — The remarkable discovery that American business "is developing a conscience" has just been unearthed by Sen. Capper, Republican, of Kansas.

Extreme mortification over the results of the oil investigations is cited by the senator for his feeling in the matter.

Heading his statement "big business feels disgraced," Capper, sometimes humorously described as an "insurgent" referred to a resolution adopted by the United States Chamber of Commerce convention calling on the business profession to purge itself of "those who would deal dishonestly with the Government."

The senator was further reassured by the fact that a storm of applause followed the adoption of the resolution. Capper has not as yet officially announced his candidacy for the presidency.

Begin Drive to Start Strike in Fall River

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A previous strike vote held at the time of the wage cut was announced to be several votes short of a two-thirds majority by the union heads.

"Organize!" Slogan.

While Weisbord was telling the workers to begin the organization of mill committees in each factory to fight against the wage cuts, and to rally the Fall River workers to active

LAUNCH DRIVE FOR FEDERAL JOBLESS INSURANCE FUND

N.Y. Unemployed Council Starts National Drive

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ance because he is an alien or because of race or nationality.

Section 2. Amount of Compensation—Full wages for entire period of unemployment, the maximum to be \$30 per week. Payments shall be due from date of unemployment. Persons with incomes from sources other than manual, clerical or mental labor exceeding \$1500 in one year shall not be entitled to unemployment insurance.

Section 3. Who Shall Be Considered Unemployed and Eligible For Insurance—All persons capable of and available for employment regardless of whether they were residents of the particular locality where last employed and unable to obtain suitable full employment.

No worker shall be disqualified from receiving unemployment insurance because he refuses work at wages below what he was formerly receiving or below the prevailing trade union rate in that vicinity, nor shall he or she be disqualified for refusing to work because of strikes or unsafe or unhealthful working conditions. than the usual trade union standards in the particular trade and locality.

Section 4. Creation of Unemployment Insurance Fund—There shall be created an Unemployment Insurance Fund, fifty per cent to be contributed by the employers and fifty per cent by the state. The amount contributed by the employers shall be made up of payments for each worker normally employed by them on the basis of the average number of workers employed in each establishment for the past two years or less, if the establishment has been operating for a shorter period.

Section 5. Administration of Act—There shall be created for the administration of this act, Federal, State and City Unemployment Insurance Commissions, composed of representatives of Trade Unions, Organizations of the Unemployed and Factory, Mill, Shop and Mine Committees.

New York Workers To Hold Haywood Meet

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ed would follow the dying down of the 'poisonous fever of war-frenzy.' Expect Great Demonstration.

Will Seek Source of Toltec Culture



Captain A. Bartlett, in the inset, is cruising in the Arctic, aboard the schooner Effie M. Morrissey, shown in the picture. Captain Bartlett believes that the cave sepulchres which natives report to exist on islands off northern Asia, may shed important light on the pre-Aztec civilization of the Toltecs. Latest reports state that discoveries have already been made.

REPORT NEW MINE TAG DAY PROCEEDS

Total Goes Beyond the \$8,000 Mark

Since the itemized report of the tag days drive was made public by the National Miners' Relief Committee of 799 Broadway, several additional relief stations turned in their collection proceeds, bringing the total collected by the National Miners' Relief Committee, the Youth Conference for Miners' Relief and the Children's Miners' Relief Committee to above the \$8,000 mark.

The International Branch No. 1 of the Workers Party collected and turned in \$50.68, the station at 3451 Giles Place turned in an additional \$25.56, the Unity House at 1800 Seventh Ave. accounted for another \$32.44, the Workers Club at 101 West 27th Street reported \$40.59 more, Women's Council No. 2, at 1400 Boston Road, collected \$68.71 more, and the Furriers' Council No. 1, at 1668 Vyse Ave., turned in \$136.01.

The Negro Committee for Miners' Relief collected \$45.87, which the or-

Gin Raid May Halt Big Meet of Democrats

HOUSTON, Tex., May 23.—Gnashing of teeth, wringing of hands and other manifestations of great sorrow on the part of delegates to the forthcoming democratic convention here followed the announcement that \$75,000 worth of rich liquor has just been seized at Seabrook, near here.

So hard is the blow considered that it is said that a clamor has arisen for the postponement of the convention or, as a mild alternative, its transfer to some other city known for its wet proclivities.

The advance guard of the liquor fleet was heavily loaded. Booze was piled so high on the ships that the deck houses were hidden from view and gunwales were awash in a stiff southward breeze. The deck cargo was good, foamy beer, enuf to slake the thirst of the entire Tammany delegation.

ALTERATIONS AT WORKERS CENTER ARE BEING MADE

Party Units Urged to Hasten Drive

Alterations are proceeding rapidly on the second floor of the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square, and this floor will soon be ready for occupancy. Two of the leading organizations that will be housed in the new building will be located on this floor—District 2, Workers (Communist) Party and The DAILY WORKER. The editorial, business, circulation and composing departments of the Daily will be on the second floor, while the press room will be in the basement.

The Young Workers League and the Young Pioneers of District 2 will be on this floor. District 2 is already preparing to move in and the change of quarters will probably be effected next week. The Workers School will also move soon and occupy the entire fifth floor of the Center.

The drive for \$30,000 to establish the Workers Center is drawing to a close, with only a little more than a week left till the great concert and dance Saturday evening, June 2, which will wind up the drive. All units are urged to secure their final contributions and collect all pledges during this time, as there will be no hangover of the drive after June 2. Section 1 leads all other sections by a wide margin and has almost raised its entire quota of \$2,800. In the time that remains all other sections must raise their assigned quotas and turn in all collection lists, whether filled or unfilled, by June 2.

Plans are now being worked out to make the June 2 affair one of the most interesting proletarian events that have ever been held in this city. Arrangements for the concert and dance are in charge of Leo Hofbauer, organizer of Section 1, and B. Rosenberg, of the same section. They announce that among those who will participate in the concert will be N. Nazarov, famous tenor of the Lenin-grad Opera Co.

A feature of the affair will be the presentation of a red, revolutionary banner to the unit making the highest totals in the drive. Tickets are now on sale at 26-28 Union Square. They are 50 cents in advance and 75 cents at the door.

TRY TO SETTLE DENTAL STRIKE

Labor Department Men Here for "Parley"

Representatives of the Department of Labor both at Albany and Washington have come to New York to confer with the leaders of the Dental Mechanics strike, in an attempt to bring about a settlement between the striking workers and the Dental Owners Association.

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